WUULD REAFFIRM CHICAGO PLATFORM

So Say Thirteen Wembers of the State Committee.

THEY WILL NOT RECEDE.

Two Views of Chairman Danforth's Declaration in the Journal.

THE MEMBERS ARE POLLED

A Campaign of State Issues Only Is the Desire of Twenty of Them.

SIXTEEN ARE - NON-COMMITTAL.

But It Is Said Danforth Will Meet with Much More Silver Sentiment Than Now Ap-

Do you think the campaign should

be waged on State issues only, as described in the Journal by Chairmen Danforth, or should the Chingo platform be reffirmed?
OW THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE STANDS.

In favor of reaffirming the Chicago WILLIAM SULZER. New York
P. J. QUINN. Belfast
J. C. TRUMAN. Blughamtou JOHN MULHALL Tonawanda

JAMES A. BETTS..........Kingston ARTHUR M'LEAN. CLINTON BECKWITH Herklime THOMAS H. DOWD EDWIN H. HICKEY ... HENRY D. PURROY. THOMAS J. WHITNEY. STATE ISSUES ONLY.

DANFORTH, chairman New York EURER. Waterlock

The Journal published Tuesday a

synopsis of the address Chairman Dan-Democratic State Committee when it meets to nominate a candidate for the Court of Appeals. The address was in printed form, and the Journal quoted from proof sheets. It deals with the State issues only, and the fact that it ignored national questions is said to be due to the influence of David B. Hill other ex-leaders.

Me v of the State Committee, it is said, despite the attitude of those who refuse to talk, think the Chicago platform should be reaffirmed, and when Chairman Danforth moves the adop-

given in tables presented above.

WOULD REAFFIRM.

William Sulzer, New York-As a member of the New York Democratic State Committee, I am in favor of the reaffirmation of the Demogratic national platform, adopted last year in Chicago. To do otherwise would mean ignominions defeat and party humiliation. No one doubts my position on this question, and no Democrat should doubt the ac-tion of the State Committee. They can not without disgrace and treachery re-vultate what their creation, the Buffalo

J. Kennedy, Buffalo-The cratic General Committee of Erie y at a recent meeting adopted a tion expressing its sense of the of empaign that the Deuterats follow this year. The resolutions at that it is the sense of the compating that it is the sense of the compating that it is the sense of the compating that it is part of the platform the So platform in general terms, estit the part of the platform relative the currency questions, according be honored usages, and that the official part of the class and many legislation at Albany last, and also for its corruption and agance in State and municipal of the tresolutions adopted by the willows to cover the record of the

Mulhall, Tonawanda -

J. C. Truman, Binghamton-I

John N. Carlisle, Watertown-I wou'd

Chairman Danforth moves the adoption of his address he will probably be opposed by many of those who now refuse to commit themselves.

In regard to the issues as presented by Chairman Danforth, and the difference of opinion existing among the State Comitteemen, the Journal has polled the committee, and no new precedents should be made.

James P. Dunn, Yonkers-In my opin lon no man should be selected to lead the Democratic party who has ever been ashamed of it.

the Democratic party who has ever been ashamed of it.

James P. Cunningham, of Dannemora—While I am in hearty accord with the principles expounded in the Chicago platform, I feel that the campaign in this State in the coming election should be fought out on State issues. There are enough State matters of vital importance on which to wage a vigorous and successful campaign without bringing national issues to the front. although no campaign can be carried on at present without in some measure touching upon national issues, after the actions of the present Republican Congress on the tariff and other important matters legislated upon by them. That the next Presidential election will result in the selection of a free silver Democrat I have no doubt. The much talked of return of prosperity resulting from the election of McKinley has not materialized, and the people are beginning to realize that they have been duped. The American voters are an independent, free thinking people, and will assert their independence and relegate to the rear the politicians who have deceived them with the "advance agent of prosperity." I think it will be for the best interest of the Democracy of the State, nevertheless, to go into the coming campaign on State issues as described by Chairman Danforth.

FAVOR STATE ISSUES.

FAVOR STATE ISSUES. E. T. Fitzpatrick, New York-On well defined issues, relative simply and sole-iv to our own State and municipal af-

fairs,
C. L. Becker, Waterloo-I favor a campaign on State issues. Democratic victory this Fall is what the party needs,
if the party is to succeed in 1900.
Frank Rice, Canandaigua-I concurin the views expressed in Chairman
Danforth's interview, published in the
Journal.

DE ARMITT'S APPEAL FOR SIGNATURES

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—After several days' delay, occasioned by the preparatory work of revision, printing and proofreading, the uniformity arbitration contract, drawn up to settle the great coal strike and provide for a preservation of peace in the industry, is ready for signatures. From this time forth the

Copies of the contract are being sent to the operators, and, as a preliminary measure designed to stimulate action, the following open letter has been issued by President W. P. De Armitt:

Dear Sir-The undersigned committee, appointed by the coal operators' convention, held in Pittsburg on the 27th and 28th ultimo, and charged with the duty, among others, of securing signatures to the "uniformity agreement," unantmonsiy adopted thereat, beg to hand a copy herewith, and respectfully but urgently request you to sign and return the same to the committee. By so doing operators living away will facilitate and make lighter our labors.

While the agreement is not, perhaps, just what any of us would have made it, we are satisfied it is the nearest possible approach to what will prove generally satisfactory. To a rare spirit of concession and a purpose to reach a fair and just basis for adjusting our differences, and placing the coal industry in this district upon the surest, most stable and best possible footing, is due the pro-

There was no question made as to "uniformity." No one opposed it. As to other matters, individual opinions were subordinated to the general judgment. Propositions were carried or lost by close votes. Amid considerable conflict of views, when the judgment of the convention was ascertained, after two days' deliberation, and the vote came on the measure thus evolved as a whole, there was not a single negative voice.

You will observe that, with uniformitty as a basis, all things else as to which agreements are not reached are subject to impartial arbitration by conservative methods. With local issues thus provided for, the compact looks beyond to the arbitral settlement under such provisions of questions in which other parties in other places have a common interest with us.

We bazard nothing in saying the proposed agreement is the broadest, fairest and best document of its character that has fallen under our observation, and we confidently believe a better and brighter day for our industry awaits its execution. It certainly would prove to be a long and lasting step toward repose. stability and living returns.

To make the plan a success it must command the support of substantially this entire coal field. This fact does not spring from desire or caprice. It is founded in necessity. A small per cent of operators, possibly less than five, even, on the "outside" might greatly embarrass and ultimately thwart the agreement, bringing matters back into as bad a plight as ever. A single refusal to sign means, therefore, a strong blow against the plan, and, in effect, a vote among the few required to continue the present unstable, unsatisfactory and unremunerative conditions as respects both operator and miner.

To say the very least, is the plan not worth the trial to January, 1898? From a coldly selfish standpoint we believe there is but one answer, for our conditions could not be made worse; from the higher standpoint of the public weal, which, you will agree, we are not at liberty to disregard, we know there is but one

Such a trial will doubtless develop defects. These can then be cured, and the coal industry placed upon as stable a foundation as any in the land. We trust our fellow operators receiving this letter will not only favor us with their signstures at the earliest moment, but will also lend their co-operation in expediting the beneficent movement.

Nothing should, and we are persuaded nothing will, be allowed to stand in the way of its consummation at an early day. The time was never so propitious nor the demand so urgent.

WILLIAM P. DE ARMITT, J. C. DYSART, J. J. STEYTLER, N. F. SANFORD,

Very respectfully.

that that was a pretty good platform to go before the public with. The question of national issues is a matter that the Democratic party in New York will undoubtedly meet fairly and squarely when the time comes. The more immediate question is the election of a Mayor of New York, and the fiberation of the city from the reform gale that has for the past three years crippled its business and depleted its trensury. There is issue enough is that for the average taxpayer and citizen, who does not want his attention diverted just now to any other issue or befogged by any other question. Daniel T. McMahon, New York-The

Daniel T. McMahon, New York—The organization never went back on a national condidate, but the main point this year is to elect a Mayor of Greafer New York. I am a Democrat, and a Tammany Democrat, but we are out to win, and I have no doubt the committee will take all these things into consideration when the time comes to set forth its principles. When the committee gets together I will doubtless have something to say. I am not prepared to go further than that just now. Thomas J. Dunn, New York—I have pared to go further than that just now.

Thomas J. Bunn, New York-I have not had time to confer with any of my colleagues on the committee as to what course will be pursued this Fall.

I have read the statement coming from Mr. Danforth, and have also received a copy of the petition prepared by the Loyal Democratic League, telling the committee that "there is but one path in the direction of party loyalty and political honor—the nomination of a candidate upon whom no tailst of treachery rests, and the reaffirmation of the principles of the Democratic platfarm of the Chicago Convention of 1896, and I shall give the matter full consideration. The main thing is to win, and I am willing to abide by the decision of the committee, when it shall meet, as to the best methods of doing so. I expect to meet Mr. Shechan and others in a few days, when the matter will probably be more fully considered.

Thomas J. Whitney, Gouverneur—In my opinion is to the property of the converse of the converse of the converse of the property of the converse of the co

Thomas J. Whitney, Gonverneur-In my opinion it would be very unwise for the State Committee to place in nom-ination a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals who did not publicly support Bryan and Sewall.

support Bryan and Sewall.

Thomas H. Dowd, Satamanca—I desire to say that I am emphatically in favor of the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals some autorney of standing and credit in the profession who was openly and asiently an advocate of the candidacy of William J. Bryan for President, and I am unafterably opposed to the nomination of any person to that position by our State Committee who was not a Democrat last Fall, and my test of Democracy is that a Democrat is one who supported the candidates of the last Democratic National Convention; those who boiled the ticket and opposed our candidates are not Democrats. They may pretend to be, may justet that they are, but their actions speak louder than their words, sust the evidence of their actions are that they are not.

Edwin T. Hickey, Rochester—I do not

not necessary to add an opinion on the 16 to 1 issue. I believed the platform as adopted by the National Convention is the Bible of the party, and no one is a true Democrat who does not abide by the declarations of his party. Whatever the National Convention adopted as the principles of the party should be indorsed by every member of the party.

P. J. Quinn, Belfast, N. Y .- I am of the opinion that the Democracy of the

ceived from them.

In the letter referred to Mr. Reld said:
I have grave doubts whether national policies will or should be brought in issue in he State campaign this Fall. I should be proceed personally to the candidacy of any spirant for the nomination of Chief Judge f the Court of Appeals who had repudiated he principles of the party." Churles N. Bulger, Oswego-I favor State Issues only.

NON-COMMITTAL MEMBERS.

John C. Sheehan, New York—
The Democratic State Committee consists of fifty Democrats, and they will
define the Issues which, in their good
judgment, will best subserve the interests of the Democratic party. I have
not fully read Chairman Danforth's discussion of State Issues, but if it is along
the line of his recent and other utterances, it is certainly able and convincing.

ances, it is certainly able and convinc-ing.

In your opinion should and will the State Committee readirm the Chicago platform?

My reply to that is contained in my observation that the committee will act for the best interests of the party.

Bernard J. York, Brooklyn-I have not a word to say on the political situ-ation.

J. J. Martin, New York-I do not care to give an opinion until I have con-sulted with my associates of the State

William Sohmer, New York-I have no opinion to express at present.

Prederick W. Smith, Rochester-I do not care to express myself, because I do not know what position I shall take until the meeting of the State Committee.

Charles F. Murphy, New York— I do not care to express an opinion just yet.

Patrick Hayes, Brooklyn—I am not in a position to discuss the matter just Norton Chase, Albany-I must refuse to

Sebastian Erb Missing.

Danforth's interview, published in the Journal.

Edward C. Sheehy, New York—I do not think it wise to introduce National issues into the local campaign; at the same time I do not believe in wavering from the principles enunciated in the Chicago platform.

Anthony J. Buyger, Brooklyn—I think it would be included on the local campaign; at the same time I do not believe in wavering from the principles enunciated in the Chicago platform.

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Anthony J. Buyger, Brooklyn—I think it is necessary for a Democrat to get up on the house top every morning and declare that he is a Democrat he is. If he is a Democrat he is, If he is a Democrat he is. If he is a Democrat he is a Democrat he is. If he is a Democra ribbon factory at Conege Lone, at No. missing. He called upon his son, at No. 557 Ejeventh avenue, last Tuesday, and said he was going to see his wife and children, who are at Blackstone. No tidings have been received of him since. A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquar-alarm was sent out from Police Headquar-

the uniformity and arbitration agreement. With the contract, which is now ready, is being sent out an open letter signed by the operators' committee, of which De Armitt is chalpman. This letter urges that all speedily affix their signatures and secure places as soon as possible.

Although the peace about the mines has not been broken in the alightest degree, the company has made a great effort to have the milita called out. So heavy was the pressure brought to bear upon Jovarnor Hastings that Quartermaster-General A. J. Logan, of the general staff, was sent on to get a map of the territory, and to-day he made another intestigation of the stuntion for the Governor, aided by burgeon-General Alexander McCandless and State Factory Inspector James Campbell.

There is imminent danger of revolt among the depjuty sheriffs employed at the mines.

Through all the excitement and inction the strikers have as yet shown no ill-temper. Their sole object is to preserve the peace and keep the immense force of deputy sheriffs off the public pay roll.

Large quantities of whiskey and money to buy the same have been offered at the Turtle Creek camp, only to be refused by the leaders. The charge is openly made by the leaders that somebody is attempting to use the liquor to incite violence.

Cared for by Farmers.

A terrific thunder storm broke upon the unprotected heads of the strikers to-say, drenching them to the skin, and hurling

The Actor and the Summer Resort By De Wolf Hopper -Next Sunday's Journal. -Better order to-day.

MISS SPAULDING VERY WEAK. Prospects for the Recovery of the Sani-

tarium Patients Hurt in the Runaway. Liberty, N. Y., Aug. 5,-Miss Spualding, of Montelair, N. J., who had her skull trephined after the Loomis Sanitarium runaway yesterday, is still very weak, but Dr. Stubbert, the physician in charge, has now some hopes of her recovery. Miss Mary Carmody, of New York, is still very low, and only slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. White, wife of Dr. L. J. White, of Franklin, N. Y., was removed to the sanitarium at neon to-day. She is somewhat Improved.

SKIN-TORTURED

Sebastian Erb Missing.

Sebastian Erb, who was employed in a ribbon factory at College Point, L. I., is missing. He called upon his son, at No. 657 Eleventh avenue, inst Tuesday, and control of the called the

MISS AYRES'S LOSINGS KING'S MILLIONS
Broker F. C. Haight Must Explain in KING'S MILLIONS Court How Her Margins Were Wiped Out. An examination of Friend C. Haight. preliminary to trial, in the matter of the claim of Miss Lizzie W. Ayres against the

Company's Scheme to Work
the Pits Where Miners
Are Camping.

stock broking firm of Haight & Freese, was set for yesterday, but has been postponed until Tuesday next.

Miss Ayres, a Hittle old maid, who lives up in Connecticut, avers that between June 20 and December 23, 1855, she was induced to put in the hands of Haight & Freese, as security for margins, bonds to the amount of \$8,000 Art first one lander. stock broking firm of Haight & Freese, was

Arbitration.

Ar

To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hilitakin wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat theteher wrap-No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

March 8, 1897.

President.

Obenul Pitches on. D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggists may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredient of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" Bears the Fac-Simile Signature of

Insist on Having

The Kind that Never Failed You. THE CRETAUR COMPANY, TO MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CLTS.

